The College of the City of New York installed its new president, John Huston Finley, yesterday and laid the cornerstone of the new buildings which the college is to occupy on the heights at St. Nicholas Terrace and 140th street.

The ceremonies of the morning had all to do with the inauguration of President Finley. Ex-President Grover Cleveland, Senator Chauncey M. Depew and the presidents of many eastern colleges and universities took part. These proceedings were in Carnegie Hall.

The afternoon programme concerned itself with the laying of the cornerstone. Mayor Low laid the stone and made a speech. Other speeches were made by Gov. Odell, Edward M. Shepard and representatives of the college alumni. Last night there was an alumni banquet at the Savoy Hotel in President Finley's honor.

Hotel in President Finley's honor.

Among the college presidents in line were Hadley of Yale, Butler of Columbia, Schurman of Cornell, Wilson of Princeton, Remsen of Johns Hopkins, Patton of the Princeton Theological Seminary and MacCracken of New York University.

As the officers and guests took their places on the stage, those who faced the audience in the front row of chairs were, besides Dr. Finley: Ex-President Cleveland, Gov. Odell, the Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke, Senator Depew, Edward Lauterbach, Father Doyle of the Paulists, E. M. Shepard, Major Charles E. Lydecker, the marshal of the day, and Secretary Putzel of the board of trustees.

DB. FINLEY TAKES OFFICE.

The Rev. Dr. van Dyke began the proceedings with an invocation. Edward Lauterbach, chairman of the board of trustees, then addressed President Finley on behalf of the board. After a brief review of the history of the college he put into Dr. Finley's hands the great seal and led him to the seat of honor in the centre of the stage.

Dr. Adolph Werner addressed the new president on behalf of the faculty, J. Hampden Dougherty spoke for the alumni and Kenneth Groesbeck for the undergraduates. DB. FINLEY TAKES OFFICE. aduates. Senator Depew, as a regent of the State

University, was the next speaker. In part SENATOR DEPRW'S ADDRESS.

We have not yet reached a true conception of the relations between the people and the state. Every man and woman contributes to the welfare of the State according to his or her ability. It is the duty of the Government to furnish the facilities for the equipment of the youth according to their needs and possibilities. It is the theory of our institutions that all men are equal before the law and all are to have equal opportunities. But so long as the State fails to furnish the means by which these equal opportunities can be obtained, we are imperfectly developed upon the lines of our foundation. With equality before the law and equal opportunity for the race of life and for careers, our theories are that each then will advance and acquire according to his ability. The poor man should be at no expense in the education of his children according to their several abilities.

The beginning of the twentieth century presents to us new problems. The student of capitalization learns that the laws of trade adjust values and they cannot be arbitrarily created or maintained. The most remarkable corporation ever created in the volume of its bonds and stocks, and the one which has excited the most discussion and probably the most fear, has within the past three months had the value of its securities reduced in the value of its securities reduced in the value of the securities reduced in the value of the knife of the legislator would never have cut so deeply in so brief a time.

Only to-day (and the incidentillustrates

lator would never have cut so deeply in so brief a time.

Only to-day (and the incident illustrates the diversity of interests which occupies the mind of the college trustee of to-day) one of you board whispered me as we moved down the aisle here that they had cut another million away to-day. [Laughter.] No matter how great any one of these corporations, no matter how much inflated by its own efforts—if it has not the confidence of the people and has not a foundation fit for its proper support, then just so surely will there be an automatic shrinkage of its securities in volume and value until they are within the reach of the humblest of our citizens. [Laughter.]

reach of the humblest of our citizens. [Laughter.]
The need of our time is educated leadership. The student of Yale or Harvard or Columbia or Princeton will ever do his beet to promote the interests of his alma mater. It will be the lesson as well as the duty of the students of the College of the City of New York—of this "people's college"—endowed, maintained and sustained by this great metropolis, destined to be the foremost city of the world, to repay the debt—the unextinguishable debt which he owes to the college—by giving himself unselfishly and courageously to the good government of this mighty municipality and to all causes which will tend to make its citizens better, happier and more prosperous.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS SPEAK.

President Hadley of Yale expressed the belief that the City College, distinctive among colleges as based on a municipal foundation rather than one supplied by private philanthropy or State appropriation, would continue to work out problems which would be of the greatest service to students of education all over the land. Presidents Butler, Schurman and Remsen They were followed by Mr. Cleveland, who spoke as follows:

MR CLEVELAND'S SPEECH. MR. CLEVELAND'S SPECCH.

ME. CRAIRMAN AND LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: I do not assume that the few words I shall speak will add anything of value to what has been or will be said by others more at home in these surroundings. I hope, therefore, that I shall be tolerated when I confess that my participation in these exercises is primarily attributable to my warm affection for the friend who is to-day inaugurated president of the College of the City of New York, combined with my unabated interest in everything which is related to the enoblement and prestige of the great municipality which was once my home.

ment and prestige of the great municipality which was once my home.

My intimacy with the new president leads me to congratulate him on the fresh honor that hav come to him, and to bid him god-speed in a broadened field of usefulness, and I do this with delighted confidence in the adequacy of his scholarship, with absolute faith in the correctness of his conscience, and with thorough knowledge of his unremitting devotion to duty. I know the city of New York, her generosity, her appreciation of elevating influences, her sensitiveness to every demand of advancing civilization, and I congratulate her on to-day's auspicious event.

I congratulate her on to-day's auspicious event.

It would be strange, however, if such sentiments left no place in my mind for other reflections which these impressive exercises suggest. I cannot rid myself at this moment of the thought that education is a selfish, useless thing if it is to be hid in a napkin, or if it is to be hugged; to the breast by its possessor as a mere individual prize; and it seems to me that the existence of schools and colleges in this land of ours can scarcely be deemed important except as they are the sources from which education may be distributed through many channels, for the enrichment of the body politic and the stimulation of patriotic thoughtfulness among our people.

We contemplate to-day the great service of usefulness which embellishes the history of the College of the City of New York; and we see for its future vastly increased facilities and opportunities; but our most inspiring thought should be that the advanced education it imparts is freely bestowed upon rich and poor alike, without price or cost. How splendidly the American doctrine of equal rights and opportunities, even in the field of education, is thus illustrated and how grandly does this college teach the vital lesson of the democracy of American education.

FREE MEN FOR FREE CITIZENSHIP. DEMOCRACY IN EDUCATION.

Those who made our nation plainly saw the necessity of some measure of free popular education as a connecting constituent in the foundation of a government built upon popular control. Thus they established free common schools to the utmost extent allowed by the extended of our young nation's be-

common schools to the utmost extent allowed by the exigencles of our young nation's beginning; and their decarations abundantly prove that they were not unmindful of the great advantage of university education as a further assurance of the success and stability of republican institutions.

The free public schools of those early, simple days, open to all, were appreciated by all, and in an atmosphere of patriotism they aught all to become good citizens. They created and fostered the democracy of American education in its broadest and best meaning, because their lessons and influence enforced the truth that the highest purpose of education was the preparation of free men to do the work of free and independent citizens, and that in preparation as well as

in work there should be patriotic equality and brotherhood.

If times have changed; if we have outgrown the simplicity of our early national life; if with the growth of abnormal enterprises and a mad struggle for wealth a constant and acute solicitation for the country's wealth as been somewhat subordinated; and if in our social and business life we can see signs of a cleavage that may divide our people into distinct and unsympathetic classes, we should be watchful. If with these things we also discover a movement toward a more general collegiate education, we ought to regard it as another unfavorable symptom if increasing learning is to be made only a mere ornamental accompaniment to the unwholesome and pitiable ostentation of riches and pride.

CITY COLLEGE A PIONEER INSTITUTION.

It should be the prayer of every patrictic citizen that American education may never be so degraded; that it may always remain true to its mission—a steadying force against all untoward conditions; that higher education, as it becomes more accessible and wide-spread, may reenforce the firmness of our national foundations, as they are made to bear the increased weight of our country's healthful development, and that in the democracy of education our people may ever be gathered together under the sanction of enlightened and strong American citizenship. In this lofty service, the College of the City of New York, as a pioneer of free collegiate education, should always be found at the front. If it fully responds to the princely munificence of its establishment and maintenance it will contribute more and more to the city and to the State and to the nation learned and useful men who shall demonstrate by their careers that the free collegiate education they have gained is as good as the best; and it will only completely fulfill its mission when its graduates so influence our public life and so strengthen our public conscience as to prove beyond question the near relationship between the patriotism of higher education and the public safety.

NEW YORK CENTRE OF ALL TEINGS. CITY COLLEGE A PIONEER INSTITUTION.

NEW YORK CENTRE OF ALL THINGS.

NEW YORK CENTRE OF ALL TRINGS.

It is altogether a ppropriate that the advantages of a free collegiate education offered to the youth of every grade and condition in life should be first exhibited in the metropolis of our nation. By reason of the cosmopolitan character of its population the project has here the widest possible scope; and as all look to the city of New York for leadership in the largest enterprises as well as for the greatest generosity in every noble work, its free college, seen from every direction, should serve as an example and inspiration to every city in the land. It is well, too, that such an institution founded to educate the poor on entire equality with the rich should be supported by the wealth accumulated in the centre of our country's trade and business—thus affording a constant denial of the accusations of those who seek to teach the thoughtless that the sport of wealth is the oppression of the poor.

THE PARAMOUNT LESSON.

I hope it will not be deemed ungracious if I suggest in conclusion that with all the city's generous appropriation of money for its free college, the duty the citizens of New York owe to it will not be fully met until they give absolute proof that in the highest sense where their treasure is there will their heart be also. That this free college is a New York institution in which is centred the hope and pride of every citizen of New York will not be demonstrated by liberal city appropriations for its support nor by the voluntary service of public spirited citizens in its management. In addition to these things there should be stimulated in every quarter a growing desire to secure its advantages, to the end that the youth of New York from every social plane and in every condition of life shall crowd the largest structure that may be built for its use, and there within its walls the College of the City of New York, with all else it may impart, shall constantly teach the democracy of American education.

MR. BOOSEVELT WRITES. THE PARAMOUNT LESSON

A letter of regret, sent by the President of the United States, was read by Secre-tary Putzel. It was as follows:

of the United States, was read by Secretary Putzel. It was as follows:

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 5, 1908.

MY DEAR PRESIDENT FINLEY: It is a matter of very real regret to me that I am unable to be present with you on the occasion of your inauguration. The day marks a new epooh in the history of the College of the City of New York, and it is, therefore, of special and great interest to all who are interested—as every good American should be interested—in the cause of popular education. You are now called to preside over an educational institution which is the crown of the public school system of the greatest State in our Union; an institution whose existence shows how definite has been the decision of our people that the State should aid not only in elementary, but also in higher, education. Nothing is more distinctive of our American Republic than the peculiar fostering care which through their representatives the people have assumed over the education of all those who care to go beyond primary matters in those additional branches necessary as prerequisities for the attainment of leadership in the great professions. In all this our people have surely been wise. Education as given in the schools and colleges cannot of itself fit us for good citizenship But the lack of it would assuredly render us unfit. You, and those associated with you, and those who, in the innumerable other institutions of learning throughout the country, are doing work similar in kind, if not in degree to yours, all alike make the whole body politic your debtors. Next to the country, are doing work similar in kind, if not in degree to yours, all slike make the whole body politic your debtors. Next to the home, it is the school, the college, the university which do most to determine the efficiency of the individual as a citizen in this great, self-governing republic of ours, and therefore those who are to shape our citizenship of the future put the nation in a special sense of obligation to them.

I congratulate you, because it is given to you in high position and in a college wellingh unique among our American educational insitutions, to do your part in this great work, and I speak in no strain of empty compliment when I say that I am absolutely certain how well and faithfully this part will be played by you. With all good wishes, faithfully yours,

DR. FINLEY 8 INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

President Finlay, after acknowledging the long continued cheering of the graduates and undergraduates all over the hall, delivered his inaugural address on "The Democracy of Education."

Dr. Finley said that more than a third of our native citizens were of foreign parates.

of our native citizens were of foreign par-entage. An examination of the catalogues of Princeton, Yale, Harvard and Cornell showed that there were less than 800 New York and less than 300 Brooklyn men on their rolls. A great college was needed in the city for those who could not attend he larger institutions at a distance. He added:

We shall all agree that that curriculum is best which gives those who walk in it the companionship and guidance of the best men and the best scholars. Its extent should be determined so far as the economies of the journey will allow by the capacities of the individual student.

MAYOR LAYS THE CORNERSTONE. A benediction by Father Doyle and the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the orchestra closed the exercises in the hall. Luncheon was served in the building, and then the officials and most of the invited guests boarded a train of seven special street cars and went to the Heights.

Here a pavilion hung with bunting and flags had been built facing the cornerstone. Mayor Low was at the spot long before the people from Carnegie Hall arrived.

arrived.

Prof. Fagnani of Union Theological
Seminary opened the cornerstone-laying
ceremonies with prayer. Edward M. Shepard, who is a graduate of the college, then
delivered an address on behalf of the trus-

Mr. Low received the trowel, dabbled in Mr. Low received the trowel, dabbled in the mortar under the cornerstone gracefully, watched with interest the lowering into place of the big block of marble and then tapped it three times with the butt of the trowel and pronounced it well and truly laid. The Mayor then said:

I confidently believe that the inner life of the college, under these new conditions and in these beautiful surroundings, will be deepened and enriched in a very real sense. The college ought, under such conditions, to make enduring and manifold return to the city for the great outlay which the city is incurring in its behalf, and I have not the least shadow of doubt that it will.

GOYEBNOR SPEAKS FOR THE STATE.

GOVERNOR SPEAKS FOR THE STATE. Gov. Odell, who had chatted earnestly with Mayor Low and Police Commissioner

with Mayor Low and Police Commissioner Greene in the intervals of the programme, spoke at length on the relation of the State to its educational system.

President Finley spoke briefly, and Prof. Alfred G. Compton, who had acted as president of the college since Gen. Webb retired; Major Lydecker, who spoke for the alumni; Alexander P. Ketchum, spokesman for the City College Club, and Gen. A. S. Barnes also made addresses.

A. S. Barnes also made addresses. DINNER CLOSES THE CEREMONIES. The dinner of the Associated Alumni of the City College in nonor or the new president, took place last evening at the Hotel Savoy. About 250 members and invited guests attended. President J. Hampden Dougherty of the Associated Alumni acted attenuates. The speakers were President and president and president actions attenuates. as toastmaster. The speakers were President Finley, President Patter of Princeton, President Schurman of Cornell, Henry W. Taft, the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis and the Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke.

SEMINARY INSTALLS ITS DEAD

THREE BISHOPS AT THE CERE-MONY IN CHELSEA SQUARE.

Neutrality in Scholarship and in Form of Service Declared in Dean Rebbine's Inaugural Address-Partisas ship, He Says, Will Be Barred Out

The Rev. Dr. Wilford L. Robbins was installed yesterday as dean of the General Theological Seminary, succeeding the late Rev. Dr. Eugene Augustus Hoffman. The service of installation was held in the chape of the Good Shepherd in the seminary close. In the procession entering the chapel were trustees, the faculty and the fellows of the seminary, accompanied by the new dean. Behind came a crucifer, with Bishop Burgess of Long Island, Bishop Potter of New York and Coadjutor Bishop

Mackay-Smith of Pennsylvania. After prayer by the Rev. Dr. Seabury of the seminary Dr. Morgan Dix, following the form of the Prayer Book, presented to Bishop Potter the keys of the seminary and the Gospels, and the Bishop in turn passed them over to Dean Robbins, who was then escorted to the dean's stall by a crudifer and by several of the seminary

his inaugural address. Among other things

to the needs of this present day and generation.

There is a germ of truth in this hostile judgment. Oftentimes the fact that the seminary has a duty in fitting men for life has been forgotten in a blind devotion to traditional methods. The priest touches the world at more points than most men, and he lives more intensely than they. For this the seminary must fit him, and if it does not it cumbers the ground.

I cannot outline a policy for this institution. It stands as representative of the whole Church. This bars once for all the intrusion of partisanship into its government or its instruction. Exaggeration or abatement of the Church's teaching, in the interests of particular schools of thought, is plainly out of place, as is the display of strange taste in matters of form and ceremony.

If seminary training heaviles a man into

strange taste in matters of form and ceremony.

If seminary training begulles a man into
the belief that he can feed the flook committed to him on critical theories, or that
the average congregation is thirsting for
the latests results of German scholarship,
it has done him irreparable injury.

At the close of the service an informal
reception for the new dean was held in
the seminary library. Bishop Potter made
a short address of welcome. President
Hall of Union Theological Seminary was an
interested spectator of the installation.

Dean Robbins stands high as a preacher.
He is not classified as either a High or a
Low Churchman.

PRIEST IGNORES A SUBPŒNA. Father O'Flynn Tears It Up and Sends Word

He Doesn't Intend to Obey It. When the name of the Rev. D. P. O'Flynn, pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Sixth avenue, was called as a witness to testify before Judge Foster yesterday in the General Sessions as to the records in a bigamy trial, no response was made. Then Assistant District Attorney Chadwick said to the Court:

*County Detective Feeney took a sub poena this morning to Father O'Flynn's house and gave it to him, Feeney reported that, after reading it, Father O'Flynn tore it up and threw the pieces in Feeney's face saying to tell Jerome that he didn't intend to obey any of his subpœnas." Mr. Chadwick then asked for a writ of attachment which was issued and was given to Detective Sergeant Rappolt to

execute. Rappolt went to the priest's house, but returned without him, saying that Father O'Flynn had gone out. Judge Foster asked Mr. Chadwick if he wanted to djourn the trial. Mr. Chadwick did not. of Father O'Flynn for contempt of court

would not affect justice in the case at trial.

I make no motion, although I feel that Father O'Flynn has been guilty of contempt of court," he said.

Lawyer Michael J. Horan then announced that he appeared in behalf of Father O'Flynn who, he said, wanted to know what was wanted of him in court. He said that Father O'Flynn did not feel like going to Father O'Flynn did not feel like going to court unless his presence was very urgently needed. There was a conference between Horan and Chadwick, after which Chad-wick announced that he had cause to hope that Father O'Flynn would appear in court to-day and apologize for his con-

Father O'Flynn was wanted in the case of Michael Gallagher, a driver and ex-convict, who was accused of bigamy. Both wives were in court to prosecute. Father O'Flynn were in court to proceedite. Father o'rlyin is now in charge of records which were wanted in the trial and that was why he was subpœnsed. Gallagher was convicted and remanded for sentence.

Father O'Flynn said last night that he had received there subpœnse and had received them principally because he re-

had received three subpenas and had ignored them, principally because he regarded his presence in court as useless.

"The third subpena I tore up," he said, "but I did not throw the pieces in the face of the man who served it. I had previously sent to court a certificate of the marriage performed in 1892. It was not admitted as evidence, although certified before a notary. I told the man that I was not in the parish when the marriage took place and knew nothing about it.

"I shall go to court to-morrow, but only

and knew nothing about it.

"I shall go to court to-morrow, but only to explain, not to apologize. I shall not offer an apology for my act under any circumstance. I'd rather go to prison." TRADED \$6,500 HOUSE FOR FARM. Ackerman Says the Farm Is Worth Only

\$120, and Wants His House Back. Peter A. Ackerman has begun an action in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn against Marie A. Roos, Alexander Spiro and others to have set aside a deed in which he conveyed to Marie A. Roos the house and lot at 416 Second street, in exchange for a farm of forty-six acres in Leesburg, Lake county, Florida. The value of the Second street house is given at \$6,500.

Mr. Ackerman says that the Florida property was conveyed to Marie A. Roos by Alexander Spiro. It was said to contain a seven-room dwelling, that the property was surrounded by cottages owned and occupied by wealthy Northern people; that there were fifteen acres of fruit trees and that the balance was under cultivation. After trading he went to Florida and found that the actual value of the farm was \$120. As Marie A. Roos's address is not known Supreme Court Justice Maddox granted an order to serve the summons and complaint by substitution, and it was nailed on the door of the office of James R. Stein, at 99 Nassau street, Manhattan, and a copy resided to the other defendants. mailed to the other defendants.

JEWISH SEMINARY OPENS.

Some of Its Lectures to Be Open to the Public-Entering Class Large. The Jewish Theological Seminary held its first fall opening in its new building on 123d street, near Amsterdam avenue, yesterday There were no formal services, these being postponed until the middle of October, at the close of the Jewish holidays. The examinations took place on Monday, and, it is said, there will be an unusually

and, it is said, there will be an unusually large entering class.

Two scholarships of \$250 each have been established, and several prizes for proficiency are to be given during the year. A number of Jewish leaders are to be lecturers Thursday evening in a course which is to be open to the public.

Action was begun yesterday in the United States Circuit Court by Hawes & Judge, counsel for Frau Cosima Wagner, to prevent the production of "Parsifal" here by Heinrich Conried. A bill of complaint was filed and subposnas were issued for Mr. Conried, the Conried Metropolitan Opera Company and the Metropolitan Opera Real Estate Company, the latter being made a co-defendant in the suit. Th subposns will be served on one of the officers of that company, probably George G. Haven, the president. The plaintiffs in the bill not only ask for an injunction against the presentation of "Parsifal,"

on the assertion of a property right, not only to "Parsifal," but to all the other Wagnerian productions. They were vested, it is asserted, "with the title to all of the musical compositions and operas of Richard Wagner," and are now the "sole and exclusive owners and proprietors thereof, and as such have the right to determine when and where the same shall be performed. It is set forth that it was Richard Wagner's wish that because of its religious and spiritual nature "Parsifal" "should not be subjected to recupiary transactions. trustees.

The communion was celebrated by Bishop
Potter, assisted by Bishops Burgess and
Mackay-Smith, and in the course of the
communion service the new dean delivered
his inaugural address. Among other things score, only under certain restrictions, which, it is asserted, preclude the possibility of the surrender of the property right to complaint that Mr. Conned one red to compensate Frau Wagner for permission to present "Parsifal," but that Frau Wagner refused to consider the offer, and that then Mr. Conried declared he would present "Parsifal" anyway. The bill also charges Mr. Conried with using his influence to get talent from the Festspielhaus in Bayreuth.

had been served on him that he was glad Frau Wagner had begun the action, for he would show the public now that he did have would show the public now that he did have a legal right to present the drama. Mr. Conried's answer to the complaints will be filed without delay. Mr. Hawes, Frau Wagner's counsel, said that unless Mr. Conried consented at once to give up the presentation of "Parsifal," an application would be made for a temporary injunction restraining him from presenting "Parsifal" while the suit is pending.

Thomas W. Riley of "Florodora" fame,

duce at the Manhattan Theatre on Oct. 12, | Baker of 815 Fifth avenue. is said to be as intense as "Cavalleria Rusti-

Theatre here.

Vesta Tilley and her company opened last night in Youngstown, Ohio, in "Algy," a three-act farce adapted from the French play "Le Petit Jeune Homme."

JAMES AITKIN DYING.

ber of the firm of J. Aitkin & Son, wholesale dealers in dry goods at 5 Walker street, was stricken with apoplexy early last evening at 455 Brook avenue, The Bronx, where he was making a business call. A physician was summoned from the neighborhood, but he was unable to do anything to restore Mr. Aitkin to consciousness, and he was taken to the Lebanon Hospital. There Dr. Butts declared he could live only a short time and notified Coroner Berry that Mr. Aitkin would probably die within a few hours. A telegram was sent to Mr. Aitkin's supposed address at 260 Classon avenue, Brooklyn, but it turned marked "Party not known," another telegram was sent to 210 Madison street, Brooklyn, where, from papers found n the merchant's pockets, it was thought that he might have moved recently.

the Man He Accused.

John Buchholtz, the twenty-three year yesterday resented an insult to his sister, given, as it is alleged, by Frank Schneider, a truck driver, 47 years old, of 110 Ten Eyck street, and was stabbed by Schneider in the back and seriously hurt.

After the stabbing Schneider ran, but was pursued and captured by a crowd, which was kicking and punching him when he was rescued and arrested by two policemen.

After His Car Killed a Boy.

Benjamin Torman, 8 years old, was run over and killed yesterday afternoon by a street car in front of his home at 218 Delancey street. Philip Murtha, the driver, was pursued by an angry crowd and had to take refuge in the Delancey street police station to save himself from harm.

"I just ran over a boy, but couldn't help it," he said. He was arrested.

OF ELEVENTH WARD BANK.

Upset in a Small Boat on the Sound at Westport Harbor, Where His Country Home Was-Friend With Him Resource by a Launch, but He Sank Exhausted

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 20.—Henry Steers of New York city, formerly president of the Eleventh Ward Bank of that city, was drowned about noon to-day while bass fishing off Stony Point, a short distance out from his summer residence at Westport Harbor.

Mr. Steers, accompanied by his skipper, Capt. Hammond, started before noon in a boat owned by him for the fishing ground off Stony Point. The wind was fairly fresh when they started and a heavy sea was running. The boat reached the fishing ground

which is but a short distance out, all right, but the wind increased constantly and by noon was so fierce and kicked up such a sea that no boat could live in it, especially in the breakers off the beach. The boat was blown into the breakers and capsized. The first to notice the accident were the employees of the Steers cottage. The gardener, coachman and other employees plunged into the surf and reached Capt. Hammond and brought him to the shore,

where he was revived after considerable difficulty. where he was revived after considerable difficulty.

Walter Manchester of this city pushed out in a small boat and caught hold of Mr. Steers. The high waves made short work of carrying the boat to the shore, dragging Manchester, and he in turn holding Mr. Steers. It was too late, however, for anything to be done for Mr. Steers.

A despatch received here yesterday by Henry Steers, Jr., announced the death his father, Henry Steers, former president of the Eleventh Ward Bank and an old New Yorker. The body will be brought here to-day.

here to-day.

For many years Mr. Steers was president of the Eleventh Ward Bank. He retired when the bank became merged with the Corn Exchange Bank, and this ended this active business career. He was one of the organizers and for a long time president of the Williamsburg Gas Company, and was a director of the Dry Dock, East Broadway and Battery Railroad Company, the Dubuque and Sioux City Railroad, the Interior Conduit Insulation Co., the New York and Boston Dyewood Co., the Rubber Goods Manufacturing Co. and the State Goods Manufacturing Co. and the State

Goods Manufacturing Co. and the State Trust Co.

He belonged to several clubs, among them the Union, the New York Yacht Club, the Racquet and Tennis Club and the Engineers' Club. He was also a member of the American Museum of Natural History. His town house is at 10 East Twenty-eighth street. He leaves a widow and two sons, Henry Steers Ir. a contracting engineer. "Marta of the Lowlands," the Spanish Henry Steers, Jr., a contracting engineer, whose home is in New Rochelle, and Richard Steers. His sister is the wife of Frederic

> Mexican Central Bondholders Want Better Terms.

Copies were sent to the newspapers last night of an agreement made between the Continental Trust Company and a committee consisting of Benjamin F. Tracy, Sidney J. Smith, Otto T. Bannard, D. S. Ramsay, J. W. Henning and N. W. Jordan, under which the latter are authorized to act for the depositors of Mexican Central Railway first and second consolidated income bonds to secure a better offer from the railway company for the bonds. The committee is to take such legal action as it finds advisable, and is authorized to borrow not more than \$5 for expenses on each bond deposited.

Miss Sarah Margaret Gould, daughter of Mrs. Janet Gray Gould of East Orange, and Edmund Lockwood Decker, son of Caton L. Decker of East Orange, were married yester-day in East Orange. Bishop Sheldon M. Griswold of Salina, Kan., performed the cere-mony. The wedding occurred in Christ Episcopal Church, and the rector, the Rev. William Whiting Davis, assisted Bishop Griswold.

of Brooklyn, Miss Florence Decker, sister of of Brooklyn, Miss Florence Decker, sister of the bridegroom: Miss Cornella Gray of Albany, and Miss Harriet P. Wilde of East Orange. Mrs. Cuyler Reynolds of Albany and Mrs. Gilbert C. Summerfield of East Orange were matrons of honor.

Harold Decker, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Charles Gould, another brother: Gilbert C. Summerfield of East Orange, Harrison and Arthur Decker, cousins of the bridegroom; Dr. Harry P. Rogers of East Orange and Robert Palmer of New York.

Farquhar-Jones.

Miss Marion Jones, daughter of ex-Senator John P. Jones of Nevada, was married vesterday in Grace Church to Robert Farquhar by the Rev. Mr. Walkley. The bride was given away by her father. She wore ivory satin gown simply made, with old lace trimming on the waist and sleeves, and a tune veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the walley

valley.

Miss Georgina Jones, the maid of honor, wore a pale yellow chiffon gown over sath, with chiffon hat to match, and carried white and yellow orchids. There were no bridesmaids.
Charles H. Aldrich was the best man, and M. Gay, Edward Parsons, Russell Hewlett, Joseph Hoffman Hunt, Direy Duffield, John Harwood, Edward Russell Coffin and Philip Tripp were ushers.
A bridal breakfast was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, in Stuyvesatt Square. The bride and bridegroom will pass their honeymoon in Italy.

Tainter-Pell.

Charles Tainter—Fell.

Charles Tainter of New York and Miss Beatrice Pell, a member of the old Pell family, were married yesterday afternoon in the (ld Pelham priory at New Rochelle. After the ceremony the couple and their friends were driven to the farm of Charles S. Bates, the horseman, where they had a dinner and a dance. Miss Pell is the daughter of Mrs. A. B. Pell of Rochelle Park, New Rochelle.

SUIT OVER "PARSIFAL" BEGUN. Prau Wagner Seeks Injunction and Damagee—Conried Resists. Action was begun vesterday in the United HENRY STEERS, FORMER HEAD Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey



Mr. Elias Hartz, widely known in Reading, Pa., as the goosebone prophet, says: "I have been taking Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for a number of years as my only stimulant and tonic. I am now 87 years old, hale, hearty, and as vigorous as a man of forty, and have every reason to believe I will live to a much riper old age if I can always have a supply of Duffy Pure Malt Whiskey, which is my only medicine. I never have colds or indigestion, or any organic trouble. I know that it is your valuable whiskey that has kept me so free from sections. I was troubled with insomnia before I used it, but now I can sleep as restully as baby. I feel no weakness from my old age, and I heartily recommend Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey to any one who wishes to keep strong, young and vigorous.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey contains no fusel oil and is the only whiskey recognized by Government as a medicine; this is a guarantee.

CAUTION.—When you ask for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. Use-scrupulous dealers, mindful of the excellence of this preparation, will try to sell you chasp indications and malt whiskey substitutes, which are put on the market for profit only, and which, far from relieving the sick, are positively harmful. Demand "Duffy's" and be sure you get it. It is the only absolutely pure Malt Whiskey which contains medicinal, health giving qualities. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in scaled bottles only: never in flask or bulk. Be certain the seal over the cork is unbroken. Beware of refilled bottles.

Sold by all druggists and grocers, or direct, \$1.00 a bottle. Interesting medical booklet postpaid to any address. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, New York.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, 366-368 5th av., near 34th st., OFFER AS THE FIRST

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF THE SEASON 1903-4, **BEGINNING TO-MORROW** (THURSDAY), OCT. 1,

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and con-tinuing Friday and Saturday, October 2 and 3, at the same hour. From the Hotel Majestic, storage ware-houses and personal property of this city's best families, a choice collection of French, Dutch, English and Italian Art Furnish-ings, Oriental Rugs and Carpets and orna-mental chiefts.

nental objects. mental objects.

This sale presents an unusually beautiful collection of fine First Empire and gilded cane seat Pieces; Suites and demi Suites of rich carved and gilded woods, with Aubusson brocade and embossed velvet upholstering of the Versallialise epoch, quaint Duich Marqueterie and fine old English pieces; attractive old Italian marble hall or garden seats, bases and fonts.

Vernis-Martin and capacious easy chairs, richly carved odd chairs and tales. Unique hall and den furnishings in Flemish oak and leather effective screens, graceful pedestals, Oriental, Sevres and Caipo di Monte Porcelains, attractive Bronzes, Mirrors, Clock Sets, Electrollers and Lamps and interesting Bijouterie.

ALSO

a Steinway Upright Planoforte, two richly encased mellow toned Elliot Chime Clocks and a case of jewels. NOW ON EXHIBITION. JAMES P. SILO, Auctioneer



Important Sale Mr. Arthur Yale Sarony and others, of

ANTIQUE AND MODERN FURNITURE, Oil Paintings, by Moran, Sonntag and Lippincott, Drawings by Sarony, Water Colors and Etchings, Turkish Carpet and Rugs, Chickering Upright and ma and Rugs, Chekering Cright and ma hogany case Plano, exquisitely carve Florentine Gilt Table, Chairs, Vernis Mar in Cabinets, Marthe Pedestal and Bust Aeolian Organ, with 379 rolls of music Cut Glass and European Porcelains, Eigh day mahogany case Hall Clock.

Thursday, Oct. 1, at 1 P. M.

About 700 Volumes Miscellaneous Books.

******************* AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 14th St. & Irving Pl.
The Greatest Play of the Season. Chas. Warner - DRINK IT WILL MAKE YOU THINK.
Prices, 25, 50, 75, 1.00. Mats. Today& Sat., 2. eve., 8:10

BELASCO THEATRE To-night 8 sharp. "A JAPANESE JULIET."—William Winter.
David Belasco announces for a limited season

In THE DARLING

OF THE GODS. AMERICAN 42d St. & 8th ave. Evs., 8:18
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15.
Prices, 25c., 50c., 75c., 1.00.

MATINEE TO-DAY. CHECKERS

KNICKERBOCKER Broadway & 38th St "THE ROGERS BROS. IN LONDON." Engagement Limited to 5 Weeks More. Mat. Sat VICTORIA THEATRE. 42 St.,B'way & 7 Av.
Last. Riancha Bing I THE ISDOCULIA

Week Blanche Ring & THE JERSEY LILY PRICES:
50c., \$1.00 and \$1.50.
Klaw & Erlanger's

Manhatian Broadway and 33d St.
MRS. FISKE THES OF MARY OF
Next Monday, MRS. FISKE IN HEDDA GABLER. 14th St. Theatre, near 6th Avc. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

ANDREW
4th Week.
Boucleault's
Best Play.

NAPOGUE. HURTIG & SEAMON'S 125th St. and 7th Av. MAT. Barrows-Lancaster Co., Chas. Al-TO-DAT. drich & Co., Florence Bindley, Etc.

GRAND 4 COHANS MALTON'Y, 25c. 50c. 4 RUNNING FOR OFFICE BIJOU Evc. 8:15. | WM. COLLIER in Mat. Sat. | Last weeks of Personal. New comedy in preparation

EDEN | WORLD IN WAX. New Groups
CINEMATOGRAPH.
MUSEE | Extra attractions. Charming music E STAR THROUGH FIRE AND WATER IRVING PLACE THEATRE. Opening Perf. Thurs., Oct. 1. Thurs., Frl. Evg. & Sat. Mat., "Es Lebe Das Leben." Sat. Evg., "Haberkorn."

WEST END Mat. To day-all seats, 25c.-50c.

AMUSEMENTS BROADWAY THEATRE. 41st St. 4 B way.

Eve., 815. Mats.Wed. 4 Sat. 2:15.

MATINEE TO-DAY, Special Prices, 50c.16 1:50

—LAST WEEK!

JOHN C. FISHER'S big Comic Opera Success.

A PRINCESS OF KENSINGTON ---JAMES T. POWERS *.* NEXT MONDAY, OCT. 5, ORRIN JOHNSON HEARTS COURAGEOUS.

A Love Story of the Revolution.

Dramatized from the famous novel by
HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES.

AN AMERICAN PLAY FOR AMERICANS.
Sale of Seats To morrow (Thursday), 9 A. M. PROCTOR'S To-day, 25c., 50c. To-night, Res. 75c.

231 St. Continuous Vaudeville. VICTOR'S Royal Venetian Band. Tom Nawn & Co... Fields & Ward. 25 Big Star Acts 25. St. ("When Women Love." A pure sweet play, full of thrilling climaxes. Mats. Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Saturdays.

MAJESTIC THEATRE Last 5 Performances. ". MONDAY, OCT. 12-BABES IN TOYLAND

WALLACK'S Broadway and 30th St Evenings, 8:20. Mat. To-day, at 2:18.
"Invigorating and Refreshing."—World.
GEO. ADE'S Latest Musical Hit.

PEGGYFROM PARIS MURRAY HILL THEATRE HARRIGAN IN "Under Cover PRICES Evgs. & 25c. to \$1.50 Popular Wed. \$1

MONDAY, OCT. 12—E. H. SOTHERN In "THE PROUD PRINCE." CRITERION THEATRE, B'way & 44th 8t.

CHARLES THE MAN FROM
HAWTREY BLANKLEY'S GARRICK THEATRE—Sith St. & Broadway.
Evgs. 8:15. Mat. Saturday.

JOHN DREW IN CAPTAIN

Maxine Elliott own WAY.

Great success.—Herald. By CLYDE FITCH GARDEN THEATRE—27th St. and Mad. Ave.
Evc. 8:10. Mat. Saturday at 2.

PHILLIPS ULYSSES.

SAVOY THEATRE, 34th St. & B'way. Last 4 Evgs., 8.30. Mat. Sal. LANGTRY Mrs. Deering's Divorce MEXT MONDAY. SEAT SALE Thurs., 9 A.M.

W. H. CRANE In his new play.

THE SPENDERS.

DALY'S B'way & 30th, at 8. Mat. Wed. 43st. 2 To day, Wednesday, matinee, 2. J * 3 LITTLE MAIDS *

CASINO THE RUNAWAYS

and FAY TEMPLETON PRINCESS THEATRE Broadway and 20th.
Tel. 2885 Mad.
To-NIGHT
SATURDAY, 2.33.
TO-NIGHT THE EARL OF PAWTUCKET MADISON SQUARE NEXT WEEK GRACE GEORGE in PRETTY PECEY. WEBER & FIELDS' HUE B way & 30th St. Evgs. at 8. Mats. Tuesday & Sat. WHOOP-DEE-DOB

DIRCLE Broadway and 60th St. Ladies' Matinee Daily.
MISS MAISEL McKINLEY,
Louis A. Simon, Grace Ga duer & Co., Lewis,
& Ryan, Avery & Hart. and many others.

HARLEM Evgs. S:15. Math. c Saturday, 2:15.

OPERA HOUSE 125thSt.7thAv. Direction of DAVID BELASCO. DEWEY CITY SPORTS BURLESQUERS.

PASTOR'S 14th st., near \$4 4ve.
CONTINUOUS.
MCCABE, SABINE & VERA, CARLIN & OTTO,
TOURISTS TRIO, ADONIS 1810, & Others.

out also "all damages sustained by them by reason of the wrongful acts of the defendants." Frau Wagner and her son base their suit

News of Plays and Players.

has secured the American rights for Hugh Morton's comedy "Glittering Gloria" now running successfully at Wyndham's Theatre,

canna," but its ending is happy.

Charles Frohman will open Ethel Barrymore s season in "Cousin Kate" at the Hyperion Theatre, New Haven, on Monday, Oct. 12. On the following Monday Miss Barrymore will open the New Hudson Theatre here.

Dry Goods Man Stricken With Apoplexy While Doing Business in The Bronx. James Aitkin, 68 years old, senior mem-

RESENTED INSULT TO SISTER. John Buchholtz Dangerously Stabbed by

old son of a well to do feed and hav dealer at 903 Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday resented an insult to his sister,

ACCIDENT EXCITES A CROWD. Driver Takes Refuge in Police Station

Murtha, with the crowd at his heels, ran breathlessly into the station house and fell against the railing in front of the

Rate to California Reduced

> Beginning September 15 and continuing until November 30, all Rock Island ticket agents will sell colonist tickets to principal points in California at greatly reduced rates -\$33 from Chicago. Proportionately low rates from New York.

> Tickets are good in tourist sleeping cars. If you are figuring on spending the winter in California, this is your opportunity. Take advantage of it and reach the coast before the rush begins. There will be no reduced rates to California during the winter.

A. H. MOFFET, Genl. East. Pass'r Agt. Downtown Office, Uptown Office, 35th St. & 5th Ave. 401 Broadway. New York.